

bethtown Township in the County of Leeds. The King's highway is the only street, it is true, but it is wide, long and straight. Several large houses built of brick and wood, some of them roofed with "*Arga masse*" (*sic*) line both sides of the road. On the most elevated part of the village, facing a public square, is a large edifice of brick, recently built; it is the court house. For the present it is used for the triple purpose of church, jail and guard-house. This village recently took the name of Brockville when General Brock was promoted to the Presidency of Upper Canada.

There are several sawmills in Upper Canada operating several saws, but Mr. Jones' mill at Brockville is known far and wide as the "14 sawmill," and among the batteauxmen and voyageurs to go to the "14 Sawmill," means to go to Brockville and nowhere else.

*April 11th.*—Cananocoui is a small military station, thirty-four miles from Brockville; it is also situated in the County of Leeds on the St. Lawrence. It is named from a river which takes its source in a chain of lakes in the interior. I noticed here a redoubt, manned by a few militiamen, three or four houses, a large bridge, a fine waterfall, and again a "14 saw mill"—that's all. From Brockville upwards the road is hewn through a continuous forest of very lofty trees. We here see the St. Lawrence for a while but soon penetrate the forest, from which we emerge again only at Kingston, the ancient Cataracoui, 35 miles distant.\*

"*The Land Journey from Montreal to Kingston, formerly Cataracoui.*"—When you travel from Montreal to Kingston you keep the St. Lawrence in sight until you have reached six miles beyond Brockville. The roads are good enough, particularly so from Cornwall westward. Six miles above Brockville the woods commence; the roads here are unpleasant, long stretches of corduroy bridge the swamps and low grounds, bridges remarkably solid, some long and lofty, span creeks and fairly-wide rivers. With the exception of at Cananocoui, for a short distance, the River St. Lawrence is lost to view. The soil is mostly rocky, yet well wooded.

The first part of the journey is made most pleasant by the view of the great river. Although in parts it is not wider than

\*An error; it is only 18 miles.